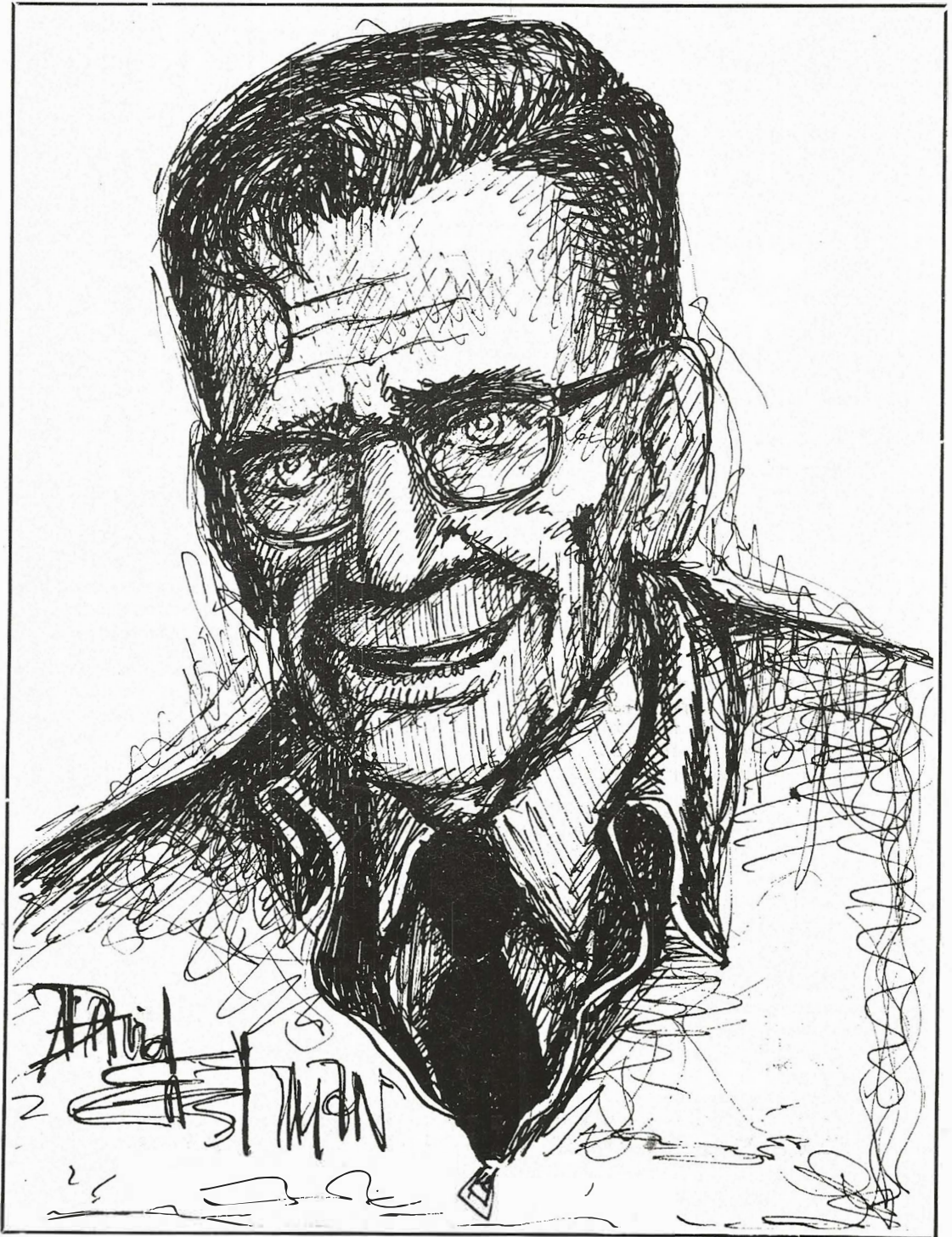


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SUMMER ISSUE, 1965/66



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Summer Issue, 1965/66

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New Lynn, Auckland

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In Memoriam

ROBERT OLIVER (BOB) SCOTT

It is with a sense of sadness and appreciation of a well spent life, that we record the passing of Robert Oliver (Bob) Scott, late President and Treasurer of the Auckland Deaf Society. A large gathering of friends from far and near attended the Chapel service in Auckland on Wednesday, 20th October.

Bob was born in Two Harbors, Minnesota, U.S.A., 1895, his parents having gone to America from Scotland . . . in 1889 when he was four, his family came to New Zealand, settling in Wanganui.

From 1903 to 1908. Bob attended the School for the Deaf Summer. He was among the very early pupils of the celebrated Mr G. Van Asch. He later spent two years at a public school in Wanganui.

On leaving school he was apprenticed to the saddlery trade. He played hockey in Wanganui and was a member of the Wanganui and Wellington clubs for many years. He won the Wanganui Chess Championship 1938-40, and the Wellington Civic Chess Championship 1948-49. He took part in the N.Z. Chess Championship Games from 1930 onwards; and was formerly Chess Champion for the Combined N.Z. Deaf Societies. He played outdoor bowls in Wanganui and in Wellington, and was one of the prime movers in establishing indoor bowls for the deaf.

For about 20 years, he lived and worked in Wellington where he served as Secretary and as Treasurer for many years. He came to Auckland 18 months ago, becoming Treasurer and then President as well of the Auckland Deaf Society.

To those who knew him well, he was full of life, tireless, gentle, and an inspiration to work with. He gave generously of his talents and time to the furthering of the well-being of the Deaf. Quick with a smile and a twinkle in his eye, he was a happy man. He knew so many. He is greatly missed.

Bob is survived by two sister, Miss J. Scott, Christchurch, and Mrs E. Le Marquand, Wellington.

PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE

All Subscriptions and Donations should be sent to the Treasurer, "N.Z. Deaf News", P.O. Box 15054, New Lynn, Auckland.

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IMPORTANT: Contributions for the March issue should reach the Editors by 12th Feb.

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Club "Round-Up"

AUCKLAND

A member of the Auckland Deaf Club, Graham Dawson, was selected to represent Auckland in the National Weight Lifting Championships held in Auckland on the 16th October. He was placed 6th out of 9 competitors in the lightweight class.

Graham has been doing very well at weight lifting. In 1964 he was placed 2nd in the middle weight section and 3rd in the light weight section of the Auckland Champs. He was 6th in the National Championships last year, too.

* * *
to catch up on their suntans. Pat Oxspring and Jennifer Martin were the lucky ones.

* * *
The Christmas Party was held on December 11th in the Deaf Welfare Centre Hall. It was a great success, the outstanding features being the lavish supper and excellent magician.

Mr Leslie Barrett was presented with a life membership badge during the evening in recognition of faithful and untiring services to the Club.

* * *
Three parents of members of our club were involved in accidents recently. They were Mrs Wilcox, mother of Aileen Phillips, and Mr and Mrs Tattersall, parents of Marjorie Tattersall. It is hoped that they have made good recoveries.

* * *
21st Birthday Party in honour of Graeme Forrest was held recently at the Mt Albert Lounge Bar. Good dancing and fun and a sumptuous supper were enjoyed by Graeme's many friends and relations who were present. Graeme's dancing teachers gave demonstrations of dancing, then Graeme finally demonstrated how he had learnt to dance by attending dancing lessons. In an admirable little speech, Graeme thanked his parents and those who had given so generously to him.

* * *
Rosalie Pearce and Allan McKay were married on the 4th of December.

* * *
Miss Robyn Harvey and Mr Reg. Leach have announced their engagement.

* * *
The following new country members are welcomed, Gordon Wood and Leslie Wood both from Hamilton.

* * *
The Annual Meeting of the N.Z. Deaf News was held on the 27th of September. There has been some re-organisation. With John Hunt as the Chief Editor and Laurie Schischka in control of the finances the success of the magazine for another term is assured.

* * *
The following events of the Club Championships have been finalised and congratulations are offered to the winners. Results were:

Snooker:

Ron Neeley.

Darts:

Terry Siviter.

Table Tennis:

Men's Singles, John McRae; Runner-up, Colin Goodhue; Ladies' Singles, Mrs B. Gibbons; Runner-up, Mrs E. Powell; Men's Doubles, George Kake and Peter Murray; Ladies' Doubles: Mrs E. Powell and Miss M. Frazer; Mixed Doubles, John McRae and Mrs E. Powell.

Indoor Bowls:

Singles, Mrs Kath Smith; Runner-up, Stewart Smith.

Pairs, Mr B. Kinniard and S. Mansell; Runners-up, Mr G. Porton and Mr W. Katu.

Fours, Mrs B. Powell, Mrs E. Paxton and the late Mr R. O. Scott.

McRae Cup for most points in indoor sports, Mrs E. Powell.

Winter Table Tennis K.O.

Men's, Mr W. Dennis. Ladies, Mrs B. Gibbons.

Spring Table Tennis K.O.

Men's, Mr P. Murray. Ladies, Mr J. Pearce.

—O. Oliver

CHRISTCHURCH

Although the attendance at the Christchurch Club's General Meeting on Sports Activities in the 17th August was not large, it was enthusiastic. Sub-Committees have been formed to try and further sporting and cultural activities in Canterbury for all ages.

Sub-Committee Officers are:—

Sportsmaster: R. Jenkin.

Table Tennis: R. Shekleton, R. Thorpe and D. Nunes Vaz.

Indoor Bowling: V. Pope, A. Wills and I. Kaye.

Athletics: M. Bennett, R. Reese, S. Chilton.

Draughts: K. Rhind, R. Jenkin.

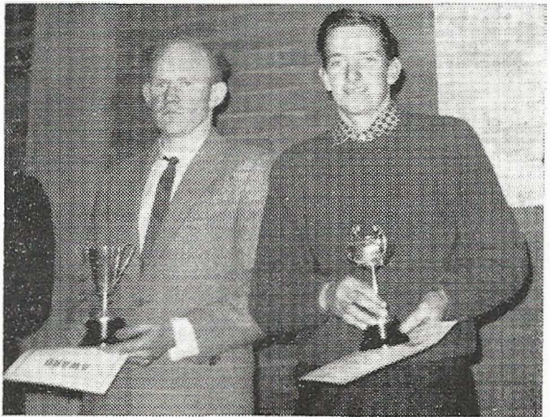
Delegates to Deaf Indoor Basketball Club:

Boys' Secretary: M. Bennett.

Girls' Secretary: Mrs N. Still.

Draught Section:

Smart Cup tournament has 26 players competing. The winner for 1965 was H. Long who defeated R. McAlpine in the final round.



L. McMillan (Gordon Wallace Memorial Cup),
I. Kaye (John Kinnear Memorial Cup).

Indoor Bowling Section:

The final stages of the John Kinnear Memorial Cup tournaments 1965 have been reached. Results are as follows:—

Men's Singles — 2nd Round: A. Todd beat A. Wills (John Kinnear Memorial Cup Winner 1964), 9—3.

Semi-final: I. Kaye beat M. Bennett 15—10, A. Todd beat D. Sinclair 13—5.

Final: I. Kaye beat A. Todd 11—9. Congratulations I. Kaye on your win. Ian is only 16 years old. J. Ballantine and Miss D. Stevenson won the Mixed Doubles.

Continued on Page Seven

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CLUB "ROUND-UP" (Continued)

Gordon Wallace Memorial Cup Tournament: (Men's Singles): L. McMillan beat E., 1964 winner in the final.

Table Tennis Section:

The Club championships 1965 were held on 27th and 28th August. Over 60 people took part.

Congratulations are extended to G. Hammond (Formerly of Wellington Deaf Society), who won the Men's Singles title when he defeated L. McMillan in the final 21—16, 21—19, and Mrs A. Bennett who retained her Ladies' Singles title when she defeated Mrs L. Congreve in the final, 21—17, 21—13.



Backrow, from left: G. Hammond (Singles), K. McDiarmid (Men's Doubles), D. Sinclair (Men's Doubles), and J. Ballantine (Mixed Doubles). Frontrow, from left: Miss K. Johnson (Ladies' Doubles), Mrs A. Bennett (Singles and Ladies' Doubles) and Miss D. Stevenson (Mixed Doubles).

Congratulations also to Messrs. D. Sinclair and K. McDiarmid (Former of Wellington Deaf Society) on winning the Men's Doubles and Mrs A. Bennett and Miss K. Johnson (new member). the Women's Doubles.

—V. POPE.

CAR RALLY CLUB

The newly formed Christchurch Deaf Driver's Car Rally Club held observation Trial on Sunday, 2nd August, when 15 cars took part. It was the first event in the Club points scoring for the year, R. Jenkin was the Director and his father and brother were efficient assistants.

In heavy rain 15 cars started off from Sumner Petrol Station and the route passed through Redcliffs, Heathcote, Cashmere, Halswell, Lincoln, around the farms, and ending up at the Tai-Tapu Domain.

M. Ward (Zephyr 6) and G. Bethume (Humber 80) drew the event with a loss of nine points each. M. Ward's navigators were Len Williams and Barbara Brain (both Auckland), G. Bethume's navigators were S. Chilton and A. Davidson (Wellington), R. Shek-

ton (Ford Anglia) with D. Nunes Vaz and D. Rutledge came 3rd with 10 points lost and B. James (Morris Oxford), came 4th with 17 points lost.

—R. JENKIN.

LADIES' GROUP

In September the women's group moved to the new Christchurch Deaf Club. It was very enjoyable and interesting when Mrs Laft (who is a teacher for the deaf kindergarten) told of the modern ways of teaching the deaf at kindergarten for those under 5 years.

In October the president of the women's group Mrs C. McGee told us about her trip down south at Easter. In a shoulder flower spray competition, the first prize went to Helen Wolfe, second to Margaret Coutts and third to Vera Bramley. The judge, Mrs Moffatt explained about the making of sprays. We had made arrangements for Mrs McGee to present the Visitors Book at the opening of the Club, which had been working to raise the funds every month by raffles and stalls. Mrs McGee was unable to attend the opening, however, so Mrs A. Chasman took her place.

kinds of shells. On behalf of the group, I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

—A. E. COUTTS

Continued on Page Nine



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DUNEDIN

On 15th October 1965, the Dunedin Deaf Club held its Annual Meeting at the St. Corstophine Hall. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mr R. Dick; Secretary, Mr I. Lay; Treasurer, Mr W. McNamara; Committee, Mrs W. Reuben, Mrs W. McNamara and Mrs R. Dick.

HAWKES BAY

Table Tennis Champions

The 1965 New Zealand Deaf Table Championships were held at the Mareanui School hall, Lister Street, Napier, on October 23rd. Mr John McRae of Auckland controlled the games and other officials included Mr D. Powell of Northland, Mrs P. Forman of Napier, Mr D. Wooley of Napier and Mr J. Cheyne of Napier. About 60 members of different clubs — Manawatu, Auckland, Northland, Napier, Christchurch and Wellington — attended the championships. There were some very interesting games and play was from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.

The women's singles was won by Mrs J. Pearce of Auckland, the runner-up being Mrs E. Powell, Northland, the score being 21—18, 17—21, 17—21, 22—20, 21—15. Mr G. Brown, Manawatu, won the men's singles from Mr W. Dennis of Auckland, 21—10, 21—13, 21—8.

The Ladies' Doubles was won by Mrs J. Pearce and Mrs E. Powell, 21—14, 17—21, 21—19, 21—18. The men's doubles were taken by Mr G. Brown and Mr G. Kake, 21—16, 21—11, 21—13. The mixed doubles were won by Mr K. Kunnell, Manawatu and Mrs Atkins, Napier, 21—16, 21—18, 17—21, 21—16.



From left (standing): Mrs E. Powell, Mrs J. Pearce, Mr G. Brown, Mr G. Kake; (sitting) Mr K. Funnell, Mrs Atkins.

Members of the various clubs were billeted at the Arcadia Hotel while some of the more fortunate ones spent the week-end with their relatives. Prizing was held in the evening and a good crowd was welcomed by the organiser Mr J. McRae and by the President of the Napier Deaf Club Mrs P. Forman. The only unfortunate incident was the band failed to turn up. However the evening was well spent playing games.

The weekend ended with a picnic and finally a meeting to iron out any mistakes made during the weekend. In all a very well planned and enjoyable weekend.

* * *

The next New Zealand Table Tennis Championships for the Deaf will be held in Whangarei. It is believed that this will be the first time the championships are held there.

* * *

Members of the Hawkes Bays, Mr Brian Harris of Napier, Mr Russell McNab of Waipowa, Miss Pat Fahey of Napier and Graham Wallace of Hastings went to Christchurch for the opening of the new Deaf Club Hall there.

—J. Cheyne & J. Bailey.

MANAWATU

With the help of Mr Graham Crews of the Awapuni Jaycees, the club on September 18th, got through with its community chest delivery and collection in record time. The result was much better than for the last canvass.

* * *

On Market Day 29th October, there were lots of lovely things to sell so it looks like a record haul. The raffle is going well too. If all goes well we could get over £100 all told.

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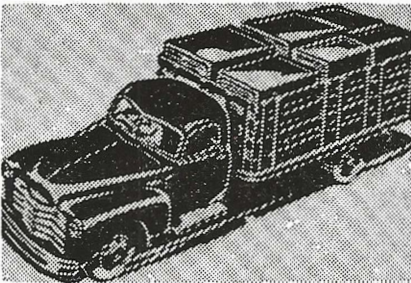
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CLUB "ROUND-UP" (Continued)

Another Yankee Tournament was held on September 4th in preparation for Labour Week-end, and on the 18th Kevin and Keith showed their colour slides of America.

* * *

The women's basketball team has done very well for itself this year and won quite a few games, so playing for first place is going to be quite a fight. Arrangements have been made to get a men's team going next year too.



From right: B. Hazelwood (captain), M. Ward (vice-captain), M. Rush, B. Anderson, M. Johnson, G. Faye, C. Cloyne, P. Woods.

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There have been a record number of visitors to the club since April, twenty-three all told. It has been heard that a new Deaf Club may be formed in Wanganui. A Deaf Club in every city is the aim.

* * *

Seven members went up to Napier for the Table Tennis Tournament and two came back with Cups. It is hoped that a lot more will be playing next year and that the club can send a bigger and stronger team.

—J. BAILEY

TARANAKI

On October 9th, the Taranaki Deaf Club had to change its Deaf Social from Brian Strong's place at Oaotui to Gordon Browns' at New Plymouth. Brian Strong had been admitted to New Plymouth Hospital for an operation and is now discharged. As usual games were enjoyed as well as a sumptuous supper.

* * *

Peter Horner of New Plymouth, who had left here for overseas last May, is due home again.

* * *

Barry Brewster of New Plymouth has been in Canada. He loves life there and in the U.S.A.

He writes that he found the Niagara Falls an anti-climax to the Victoria Falls he had seen in Africa. He has been working in Toronto for the dollar equivalent of 25/- an hour, and recently he hitch-hiked to Montreal.

—A. G. BREWSTER

WAIKATO

It was with regret that we heard of the sudden death of Auckland Deaf Club President Mr R. Scott. Six of our members represented Waikato at the funeral.

* * *

Our Secretary, Mrs Hughes, has been laid up for 2 months now with an injury to her back but is now improving.

* * *

Our Christmas Party was held on Saturday, November 27th, at Hamilton Motor Cycle Hall, and was followed by a Social Evening and Dance.

* * *

We were pleased to hear of the birth of a son to Diane and Kessel Pretty, who are at present living in Christchurch.

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John Hughes is coming home from Australia on Christmas Eve for one month's holiday, but will go back to his work in Sydney as he is very happy there.

* * *

Doug Cole, formerly of Gisborne, but now living in Huntly, was married on November 28th.

* * *

Lois Nelson of Whangarei spent Labour weekend in Hamilton. She was the guest of Alison and Gavin Appleby.

* * *

Gordon and Leslie Wood spent an enjoyable holiday in New Plymouth as guests of Grant Brewster and Barry Smith.

* * *

Keren Scott, John Hughes, and Dennis Cunliffe, of Wellington are flattening together in Sydney.

—J. L. HUGHES

WELLINGTON

About twenty members of our Club visited Christchurch, over Labour weekend, for the official opening of their new deaf club. They enjoyed themselves and were impressed with the new club.

* * *

The Palmerston North Deaf Club's Christmas Party on November 6th, attracted several of our members. An enjoyable time was reported by all.

Mr and Mrs Wishnowsky have left Wellington to take up residence in their new home in Palmerston North. We miss them and our loss in membership is Palmerston Norths' gain.

* * *

Mr Stewart Smith's report on the doings of the Games team in America was splendid reading. Congratulations Stewart.

* * *

OBITUARY — R. O. SCOTT

The news of the sudden death in Auckland on October 17th, of R. O. Scott, came as a shock to his many friends here. For many years he had been secretary and treasurer of the Wellington Deaf Society and worked hard for the welfare of the Society. On his retirement 20 months ago, he went to Auckland to live. Sincere sympathy is extended to his relatives.

—E. Le Marquand

* * *

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 Will not bring you lasting gain,
 It leaves behind ill-feeling
 Or a sense of hurt or pain.
 And if defeat has come to you
 Don't harbour wrath or spite.
 We sometimes find when temper cools
 The other man was right.

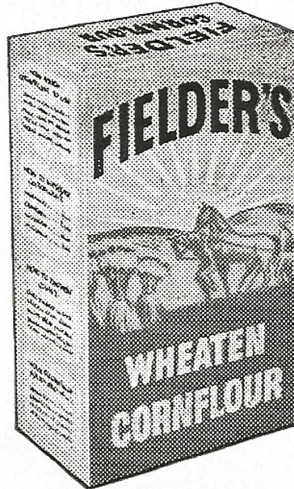
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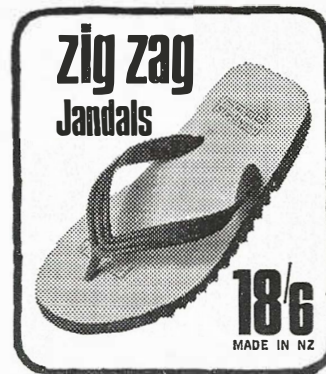
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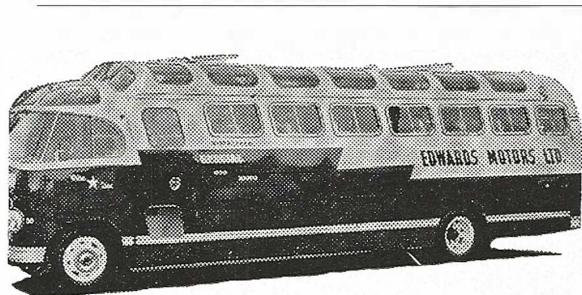
School News

KELSTON

One of the tragedies of deaf education was the staff turnover, said Mr A. J. Young, Principal of the School for Deaf, Kelston, at the Parents' Day prizegiving ceremony on December 4th. Next year, he said, the school would need between seven and ten new teachers. It was a real problem every year — the changes in staff. Apart from the senior positions, it had not been possible to get stability. Fortunately, however, the school had a very fine team of senior teachers, and the staff in general had worked so well that good progress had been made during the year. He thought deaf children of five years of age today knew as much as children of seven in former days.

A most successful feature of the year, reported Mr Young, had been the work placement training of senior pupils of the school. A number of children, to gain experience of prospective employment before leaving school, had been working several days a week at local manufacturers, some of whom had been so impressed with the pupils that they had offered them full-time work. It was most heartening, said Mr Young, to know pupils of the school were accepted by employers.

Mr Young expressed his appreciation of the support given the school by its Parent-Teachers Association, the hearing schools at which units were established, and others who had been of assistance



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during the year. He expressed sympathy with the School Matron, Miss Hartveld, and wished her, on behalf of the school, a speedy recovery from her severe illness. He paid tribute to the fine work of the school house staff.

A bright concert by the school pupils, featuring poi dances and stick games by the girls, and a blood-curdling haka by the Maori boys, was followed by the prize-giving.

PRIZE LIST, 1965

Dux

Boy: T. Walbren
Girl: S. Ronaki

Beaumont Memorial Prize

Boy: W. Griffiths
Girl: C. Pani

Reading Prize

Boy: J. Wirangi
Girl: C. Pani

Speech Prize

Boy: D. Crighton & F. Sedon
Girl: S. Skinner

Diligence Prize

Boy: P. Clarke
Girl: J. Atkins

Hostel Prize

Boy: S. Lawrence
Girl: S. Chambers

Sewing Prize

Sally Ronaki

Woodwork Prize

Robert Marquet

Swimming Championship

Boy: B. Kukurangi
Girl: C. Pani

Athletic Championship

Boy: P. Chatfield
Girl: C. Pani

ST. DOMINICS, FEILDING

To assist in the running of the school, an Advisory Board, comprising representatives of various organisations and local residents, has been formed during the past few months. The organisation is known as the Association of Friends of St. Dominic's and membership is open to all. A board meeting is held each month at the school. Mr George New is President and Mr Rex Coleman, secretary. The objects of the Association are to raise money for capital expenditure and to assist in maintenance. Immediate requirements are for a new classroom and extension to the Recreation Hall. The Jaycees have undertaken the building of a sandpit at the far end of the playground and a "lawn-mowing league" has been organised by Mr Des Coleman, Citizens' representative on the Advisory Board.

Fielding and Palmerston North Lions Clubs made themselves responsible for re-painting the outside of the school and hall and we are extremely grateful for the work accomplished so willingly. On Saturday, 20th November, forty-eight Lions arrived at 8.30 a.m. to commence painting, while at the same time, other Lions set off with three Sisters and twenty-three children to spend the day at the Wellington Zoo. It was a memorable day for all, and the climax came when the outing was made

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SCHOOL NEWS (Continued)

part of the Television News that evening. The younger children went home or to friends for the weekend.

Two visitors who received a very warm welcome recently were Wayne and Anne (nee Carey) McNamara, on their honeymoon. We were all very pleased to see them and hear of their Nuptial Mass in Green Island on 30th October. Congratulations Wayne and Anne — the first two of our ex-pupils to marry.

School closed on 10th December, with a small entertainment of Ballet and demonstration of Class lessons.

We take this opportunity of wishing our friends every blessing for a very happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

SUMNER

Although several pupils left school in mid-year, our roll has continued to increase and at 125 is the highest for some years.

Present indications are that the number of new entrants in 1966 will be rather more than the number leaving at the end of his year.

The hockey teams had another good season. The girls did especially well in only their second season of competition play — just missing winning their grade. The highlight of the season was the trip to Greymouth by both a boys' and a girls' team. The West Coasters gave our pupils a wonderful weekend in spite of the rain. The boys again won the annual match. The girls lost narrowly against bigger and more experienced players. Truby Hema won a place in the Under 16 Canterbury Representative team.

There has been greater interest in cricket this term than for some years past. We are grateful to Mr Dick Motz the New Zealand cricketer for giving time to coach the boys. The tennis courts also have been used more than we can ever remember. There has been a Championship Cup for boys since

1960, won this year by Truby Hema. To give encouragement to girls they also now have a Championship Cup for competition. The first girl to have her name engraved on the cup is Cheryl Herd.

Our programme for improving the building and the grounds is going ahead more slowly than we would wish, but at least some worthwhile progress has been made. There is now a level lawn area in front of the Junior classroom block where previously there was an open drain and rough ground. We are still waiting news about when the Nursery classrooms will be built and other ground improvements started. Within the next year we expect two classrooms to be built in Sumner Primary School grounds to accommodate selected pupils from this school. These will be in lieu of the deaf classes now at Linwood North.

The opening of the Deaf Club during Labour weekend brought many former pupils back to Christchurch. Some of them had not been back for more than 40 years. There was many favourable comments about improvements.

End of year prizes have been won by the following:

PRIZE LIST, 1965

DUX (Hayden Memorial Prizes) —
Brenda Nesbitt and Kevin Coyne.

VAN ASCH PRIZES (for kindness to younger pupils) —
Truby Hema and Marilyn McDonald.

IAN WATSON MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR WRITING —

Senior Boy — Royce Flynn

Senior Girl — Janet Watt

Junior Boy — Ainsley Robinson

Junior Girl — Lynette Allen

SEWING PRIZE — Brenda Nesbitt

COOKERY PRIZE — Elizabeth Raper.

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White House Conference on Education

On July 21st, 1965, the White House Conference on Education concluded its critical examination of the Nation's schools and found them badly wanting — in funds, in imagination and in the willingness to change. In response to invitations from the President of the United States over 700 of the country's outstanding educators and concerned laymen gathered at the White House for the conference.

The White House Conference on Education covered a number of critical areas. In the discussion group dealing with education of the handicapped, chaired by Lawrence A Cremin, Ph.D., Professor of Special Education at Columbia University, special educators were criticized for a "Lack of expectancy on the part of teachers and a lack of imagination and money to try out things that haven't been tried out before."

"We need more research on teaching, not on learning," according to Nathaniel L. Gage, Professor of education at Stanford University. Among the important innovations that seem to have possibilities are the use of teaching machines and programmed learning. George E. Gardner, psychiatrist in chief at the Children's Hospital, Boston, stated that the

impersonalization of teaching through the use of learning. George F. Gardner, Psychiatrist in Chief tain types of handicapped children.

Samuel A. Kirk, Ph. D., Director of the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children, University of Illinois, followed through on Mr Gardner's comments by saying there should be a marriage between the behavioural diagnosis and the instructional process. All too often, according to Dr Kirk, youngsters were sent to a teacher without giving her the benefit of all the background that was accumulated by other specialists.

Later in the discussion a great deal of severe criticism was directed at the low level of leadership in special education in many of the 50 states. Dr Leonard W. Mayo, Executive director of the Association for Aid to Cripple Children, spoke of the desperate need for highly qualified leadership.

Dr I. Ignacy Goldberg, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, a questioner concerned with mental retardation, asked for a continuing contact between the areas of special education and rehabilitation. He felt that there is no real co-ordination between these two groups — that those who are preparing youngsters for life and those who are involved in the rehabilitation process are not always communicating.

On July 27th a few days after the Conference. Dr Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation. was named by President Johnson to succeed Anthony Celebrezze as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

—J. C. Bailey

PHONE 7

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DEVOTIONAL CORNER

The Lord is close to those who are of a broken heart. (Psalm 34-18.) What broke your heart? Unkindness? No one wanting you? Trusting in someone who left you alone? or did you try to do something which was too hard for you?.

A bird with a broken wing, a woman with a broken heart, a man with a broken life — these seem to drop out of life into the shadows. These people go apart to suffer and droop. The busy rush of life goes on without them.

But God is close to them. Jesus the great lover of man always comes closer when lights burn low and dim in the house of life.

Where do we see love perfected? Where the crippled child frail and pale, lies in the little bed not able to help herself.

There the best fruits of love ripen. The father comes close to the little cripple as soon as he gets home at night and the mother is near all the time to comfort and help.

Such brokenness attracts God; It is dark, you feel you are alone, but it is not so, God is there.

He is close, call on Him. A whisper will bring His answer — especially if it is from a broken heart.

Contributed by Miss D. Malcolm, former teacher of School for Deaf, Sumner.

SOMEBODY SAID THAT SOMEBODY SAID

Somebody said that somebody said. Trouble was caused and suspicion fed. Somebody passed on an idle word. Someone repeated what someone had heard.

There has been many a broken heart. Many a marriage has come apart. Many relationships have been changed. Many a neighbour become estranged. In many a home where peace once reigned affection and loyalty have been strained, and many a life is incomplete all because someone was indiscreet.

Many a friendship has been wrecked — through gossip unfounded and unchecked. Mischief was made and a rumour spread. Somebody said that somebody said.

—Patience Strong

JOHNSON . . .

Talks of Deaf Nations

President Johnson emphasised the intensity with which the United States is listening for some signal from the Communist world to talk peace when he spoke at a Washington ceremonial signing of a Bill to establish a National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

After calling the Bill a major step toward helping deaf people toward technical careers, he remarked: "Sometimes it seems that deafness is not merely an affliction of individuals, but of nations as well. We listen and strain with every antenna at our command for a signal of willingness from other lands to talk peace.

"If it comes in a whisper or a shout, the world will welcome any word of peace." — British United Press.

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Blind and Deaf Have Sure Touch

"The blind and the deaf are often more efficient than the average person in their work and bring more concentration to it, said Mr H. A. Curl.

"Their touch is surer, their sense of safety greater and their powers of concentration pronounced," said Mr H. A. Curl in his presidential address to the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children School, North Rocks.

"Their initial training is expert," he said. "But what is the good of education unless jobs can be found for them?" The capability of the blind and deaf was gradually being impressed on industrial and commercial management.. Modern society had a responsibility to help find positions for them.

The institution and its supporters and staff were prepared to assist, train and support deaf or blind children, said Mr. Curl.

He appealed to industry and commerce to help considering engaging trained handicapped youth in suitable positions.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR Russell Mackenzie Runner-up

In second place on the poll conducted by the "Christchurch Star" recently to find Canterbury's first Sportsman of the Year was Russell McKenzie, the 24-year-old deaf woman swimmer.

Russell is an accomplished freestyler over the longer distances, and earlier this year won a bronze medal in the world deaf championships in Washington D.C., U.S.A.

A book-keeper with the North Canterbury Electric Power Board, Russell belongs to the Rangiora Swimming Club and the South Brighton Ladies' Surf Club.

Canterbury's first Sportsman of the Year was All Black Bill Birtwistle. He topped the "Christchurch Star" poll by almost 100 votes.

Becoming Canterbury's first Sportsman of the Year climaxes a fine season for bachelor Birtwistle. "Yes, this has been my finest season yet, he said. 'I've many happy memories of the last Rugby season, but that try at Lancaster Park against the Springboks is one of the greatest.'

Third was the boxer Brian Kendall. Kendall is the 18-year-old New Zealand feather-weight champion, and winner of the Jameson Belt for the most scientific boxer at the last national tournament.

Nearly 800 readers voted. Birtwistle polled 188 of the votes. Miss MacKenzie 92, and Kendall 91.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Beacon Hill,
R.M.D., Richmond,
Nelson.

24.10.65

The Editor,
N.Z. Deaf News,
Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate Mr S. E. N. Smith for his excellent report on the Deaf Games Tour. It was very comprehensive and an eye-opener to the deaf who have not been "globe trotting." It was interesting to see what events the New Zealand competitors participated in and the places they came in. Congratulations to them, even though they did not win. One record that stands is that they had done their best.

I am, etc.,

B. G. DRON.

Page Twenty-Three

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MY U.S.A. TRIP

BY KEREN SCOTT

After returning to my home in New Zealand for two weeks to see my family and friends I joined up with members of the New Zealand Deaf team as a supporter and travelled with them to Washington D.C., where the International Games for the Deaf were held.

We flew by Qantas jet plane first to Mexico City with stop-overs at Fiji Islands and Tahiti. Tahiti was a favourite with all of us — beautiful scenery and the native girls were very friendly (some chased us!). We saw some colourful fishes and coral formations with the goggles which the manager of the hotel loaned us when we went swimming.

Mexico City is a fascinating place with great contrasts of rich and poor. It is built in the crater of a mountain 7000 feet above the sea level and a number of the older buildings have quite a few cracks in them due to earthquakes and the sinking of the foundation. There was a most wonderful modern University which 8000 students attended. No sign of bodgies or beagle type of young persons. Many, many silver shops selling everything you can think of in silver. Rules of dress are quite strict in Mexico City, slacks for girls and shorts for men are not approved. We had been warned about the bad water supply in city so bought bottled water at 20 cents a bottle!

Our next stop was New Orleans where we were met by my parents friends who had organised a wonderful welcome for us. Next day we were taken on a tour of the city where we saw some beautiful French places and old churches and then we were invited to a banquet. Television cameras were there to record us and some of our speeches.

We left in the afternoon for Washington D.C. where we spent two weeks. The first week I went

over to Gallaudet College to meet many interesting, friendly athletes and supporters from many different countries during the training, and I also met Barry, Jeffrey and Carol Wilkie-Smith. We also did a tour of the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Capitol and many famous places.

The second week I spent most of the time watching the Games. I saw Barry win the diving and Jeffrey come second in the backstroke swimming. The Russians won 29 Gold Medals and the U.S.A. were next with 9 Gold Medals. On the last night the 9,500 visitors and athletes were entertained at 3 large hotels with banquets, shows and dancing.

Next day we left by special train for New York. On the following day Barry and I visited the World's Fair. One of the highlights was the picture-phone. Barry was in the next room and when I rang him up, by looking through the television machine, we were able to lipread and handsign without the handpiece. Then Barry also contacted someone at Disneyland (Los Angeles) which, of course, is on the other side of the U.S.A.

We went to the top of the Empire State building (102 storeys). There are 6,500 windows to clean two a month, 3,500 miles of telephone wires, 60 miles of water pipes and an average of 35,000 visitors daily. We went to the Deaf and Dumb club there, a very old building, but the people were friendly. The underground trains were very fast, at a speed of about 50-70 m.p.h.

Next stop was at Phoenix, Arizona, where the temperature was 109 degrees in the daytime, but all the buildings, buses, cars, etc. are fully air-conditioned. The Mayor of Phoenix welcomed up and we were shown over his modern office, a very modern prison and around the city. Television cameras were also there to record our arrival.

Continued on Page Thirty-Three

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OFFICIAL OPENING AT CHRISTCHURCH

"This is certainly a great day for us, and probably for all New Zealand deaf people. It is a day we have been waiting for for many years", declared Mr Vendon Pope, President of the Christchurch Deaf Club, at the official opening of the new clubrooms on Saturday, October 23rd.

The hall is situated in Armagh Street, about five minutes walk from the Square, at the rear of an architects' office. Entrance to the hall itself is by a flight of stairs at one end of the building. Underneath is locking-up parking for approximately 10 cars. This parking is leased to a business firm at an annual rental but is available to members over the week-ends and at evenings.

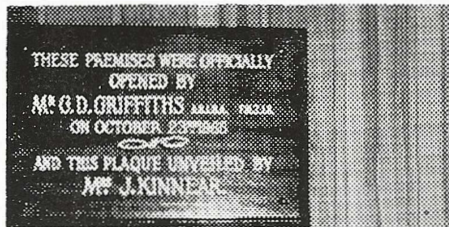
On entering the hall at one end one is immediately impressed by its size. Lighting is excellent and the floor is well polished. The far end of the hall goes out to a large lounge and from there a passage leads back to the entrance steps with on one side a kitchen and storeroom and on the other Ladies' and Gents' toilets, complete with showers. The kitchen is equipped with a Servery and lift to the main hall.

The outside walls are of brick and concrete and daylight lighting is provided by a double row of windows running along the length of the hall 'in the roof'.

300 Guests at Opening

Speakers at the opening ceremony, which was attended by 300 guests, were in the following order:

V. Pope, President; G. Manning, Mayor and Patron; H. Smith, Deputy Mayor and Chairman Friends of the Deaf; H. Pickering, Principal, School for Deaf, Sumner; and G. Griffiths, a former councillor on the Christchurch City Council and the club architect, who was given the honour of declaring the rooms open.



Mrs J. Kinnear unveiled the Plaque. Then Mrs Charman, President of the Women's Group, presented the President on behalf of the members with a beautifully bound visitors' book.

Thanks Expressed

"Let us take this opportunity to say thank you to our good Friends of the Deaf who have steered us along the middle of the road over the past few years", said Mr Pope in the opening address.

"Our meetings have always been informal. Now that the greatest part of their work is finished we will not be saying 'Thank you, you can go now!!', but 'You are our friends, stay as long as you like'. We hope to always have a Friends of the Deaf Society to whom we can go in cases of difficulty. We are sorry that Dr Dale is not with us today.

"Let us say thank you to the older members of the club who alone formed this, the oldest deaf Club in New Zealand, and who set such a good example for us all to follow. That good example is so ably followed today. Let us say thank you to all our good members who rallied behind us in times

when we held street appeals, fairs, jumble sales, or just asked for donations. When I think that we raised £10,000 in 13 years it makes me proud to be your President. I am sure there are not many other clubs with only 100 members who could have raised so much.

"Please allow me to say thank you to our hearing friends, mothers and fathers for the donations and help they have given us, to Miss A. Richardson for her donation of our lovely clock, and to Mr McCracken for making and donating the Plaque.

Finally I would like to say thank you to my Subcommittee, especially to Mrs Coutts, who has made all the arrangements for this weekend."

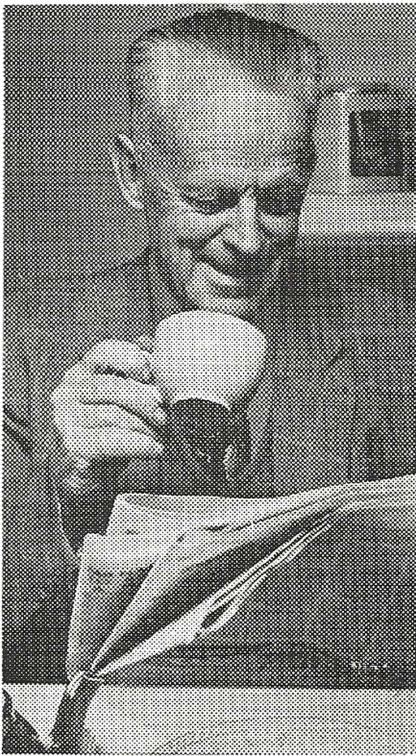
Club a "Civic Asset"

A wonderful work indeed had been done. Not only was the Club room an advantage to the deaf themselves but it was really a civic asset because the deaf could meet there in fellowship, in friendship, in having their games and in assisting each other, and all this helped them to become citizens to play a part in this great city said Mr. Manning in his address. He thanked those present for the spirit of co-operation and friendship which had animated them through the forty-three years, since the club had been formed.

As one great philosopher had said in Christchurch, quoted Mr. Manning: "If we want to accomplish anything from human beings to live enjoyable and intelligent lives, it is my opinion it can only be accomplished by co-operation and remembering that co-operation one with another is one of the finest principles by which any human being can live and express himself or herself."

Mr Manning congratulated Mr Griffith especially for the work he had done to bring the new building into being and all those who had helped in the great effort.





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FORMER DEAF TEACHER VISITS N.Z. IN WHEELCHAIR

Friends of Miss Marcia Heath, aged 82, of Tucson, Arizona, thought she was being very sensible to hire a wheelchair a few weeks ago.

Miss Heath, a retired School for the Deaf teacher, had been in hospital for a year with a broken leg and arthritis.

A cheerful, energetic woman, she had a bad fall while helping the staff of a local children's home and was not expected to walk again.

But Miss Heath had always stood on her own two feet and she managed to get about again with the aid of a walking frame.

It needed perseverance and patience, familiar qualities to a woman who spent 35 years as a speech teacher in a school for deaf children.

A walking frame, however, is a cumbersome prop. Miss Heath's friends thought a wheelchair was more practical. Miss Heath would be able to sit in her garden and enjoy the sunshine while her housekeeper attended to the meals and kept the house tidy.

"You can settle down and be waited on yourself for a change," said her friends.

Little did they know.

Miss Heath did not hire a wheelchair to sit in the sun. She got it so she could go on a tour of New Zealand, Australia and the Orient.

"My friends think I'm an idiot," said Miss Heath, when she arrived in Auckland on the first stage of her 72-day tour.

The former school-teacher smiled. "They didn't think I could manage but I'm getting along fine," she said.

Miss Heath was with a party of 16 Americans and Canadians on a conducted tour which included 15 days in New Zealand. (She was one of the six in the party making the extended trip to the Far East.)

She used her walking frame while travelling in the Matson liner Mariposa on the trip to New Zealand and used the wheelchair ashore to keep up with her fellow tourists.

"I don't really need a wheelchair," said Miss Heath. "I only rented it so as not to hold up the rest of the crowd, I'm a bit of a drag without it, you know."

Miss Heath taught speech at a school for deaf children in Madison, Wisconsin, for 35 years. She is widely travelled and in 1923 spent a year in China.

She had always wanted to visit New Zealand. "I've read all about your socialism," she said. "I'm going to ask a lot of questions and find out if what you've tried to do has worked."

In between asking questions, Miss Heath said she would look at gardens, birds and children. Every so

often she would send back postcards to her friends in Tucson who never dreamed it was possible to see the world in a wheelchair.

Editors Note: We would be interested to learn if any of our readers had the experience of meeting this indomitable old lady.

PRIZE GIVING DINNER

The Auckland Deaf Society Committee is to be commended for its initiative in introducing for the first time in Auckland a "Prize" Giving Dinner" at which the trophies won at indoor sports during the Winter months were presented to the winners. Previously, this presentation of trophies took place at the Annual Christmas Party.

A good muster of members and their friends sat down to a sumptuous feast at 7 p.m. and it was good to see so many happy faces around the different tables. The official guests (who were received by Mr J. M. Hunt, Vice-President of the Society, substituting for the late Mr R. O. Scott) were the Patron of the Society, the Hon. John Rae and Mrs Rae, the Principal of the Kelston Deaf School, Mr A. J. Young and Mrs Young, Mr and Mrs O. Oliver and Mr B. McHattie. Mr Rae made sure the deaf understood his speech as he had Bruce McHattie interpreting for him. He caused laughter by saying it was a good way for him to make a speech "as it gave him time to think what to say next."

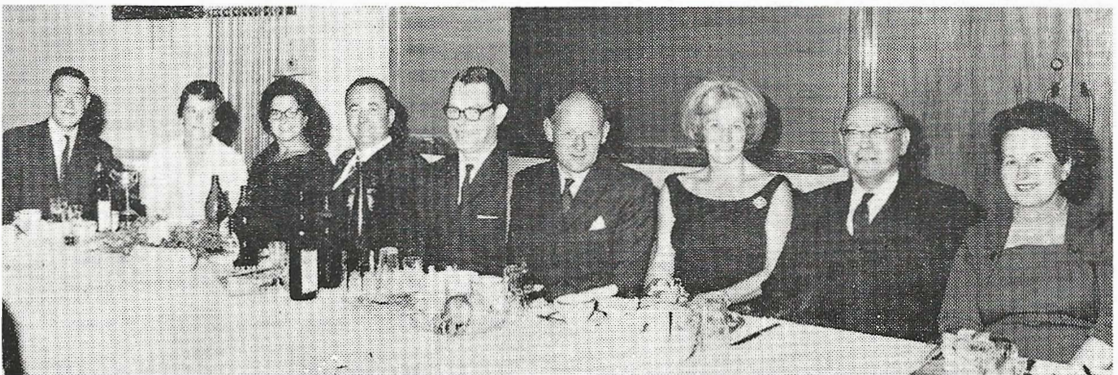
Other speakers were Messrs Hunt, Young and Smith. The prizes were presented by Mr Rae. The most successful recipient was Mrs Elma Powell who won all three Table Tennis Championships as well as two other trophies. Well done Elma. The younger people will be after your blood next year!!

Mr Owen Gibbons made a most capable M.C. at the dinner and it is obvious that it will now become an annual event. —S.E.N.

OLD SCHOOLFRIENDS MEET IN U.S.A.

During their stay in Los Angeles following the 10th International Games for the Deaf at Washington D.C., Stewart and Kath Smith of Auckland renewed acquaintance with Mrs Lillian Franks. Most of the older ex pupils of the Sumner School for the Deaf will remember her as Lillian Neilson. She left the school in 1926 when her parents decided to settle in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lillian was delighted to meet Stewart and Kath again and wishes to be remembered to her many New Zealand friends. She is happily married to a deaf man and has two lovely children. If anyone wishes to communicate with Lillian they may write to:—

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From left: Mr Anton, Mrs Anton, Mrs McRae, Mr McRae, Mr McHattie, Mr Hunt, Mrs Hunt, the Right Hon. John Rae and his wife Mrs Rae, our guests of honour.

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MY U.S.A. TRIP (Continued)

Next day we left for Los Angeles. Here I visited my parents' friends, Mr and Mrs Thielman. Mrs Thielman is the head of the correspondence department of John Tracy School for the Deaf and has many thousands of deaf children under her care from all over the world. She has a lovely deaf daughter, Ellen, and a deaf dog!

I visited Disneyland and Hollywood. I saw Barry and Jeffrey also there. Los Angeles has very good freeways and bridges. There are so many cars on the road and their exhausts in the air makes Los Angeles a very smoggy place sometimes. The last night at Los Angeles, Jeff's Aunt, Miss Hart, took up to see some film stars' beautiful homes and we also saw a popular T.V. show "77 Sunset-Strip" and the famous China Theatre where we were shown film stars' foot and hand prints in the concrete floor.

Next morning we left for San Francisco where we saw some beautiful places. On the following day we had the best of our sightseeing tours; we went over three big bridges (Oakland, Richmond and Golden Gate). One bridge was $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. We also went to see the tall Redwood trees. We saw Fisherman's Wharf by the famous old cable tram over the steep streets.

We left in the afternoon next day for Honolulu and Hawaii where we spent a half day swimming, sunbathing and shopping. More people were surfing than swimming. Then we flew back to New Zealand after two nights stop-over at the Fiji Islands.

After spending another 10 days at home I flew back to Sydney to work again.

During the U.S.A. trip the weather was marvellous and we had only three days when there was rain or showers.

I travelled about 23,800 miles by plane from here to America and back again!

REPRINTED — "The Silent Messenger"

Lone Trip O'seas by Deaf Aucklander

Today's traveller relies on sound to get him around efficiently. He relies on the voice announcing departure times, and the gate through which to embark; he relies on the dinner gong for eating and the loud-speaker to summon him to the telephone; and he relies on the telephone to call his bank or his embassy.



Mrs V. McRae appears carrying some pigeons in the famous Trafalgar Square, London.

How to manage without sound was the problem facing Mrs Verna McRae, of Te Atatu, Auckland, when she planned a five-month world trip. For Mrs McRae is completely deaf.

She arrived back in Auckland recently, aboard the Ellinis after a trip which took her to the United States, England and Europe.

For nearly two months she was travelling with her husband. John McRae, who is also deaf. A wrestler, he competed in the Deaf Olympics in Washington in July and Mrs McRae went along as a supporter. But after the Games he came home — and she was on her own for three months.

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"We stayed in New York after the Games and I was a pack of nerves — I wanted to come home with John. But he said no — I must go or I would always feel I had missed something."

Mr McRae, who has been deaf since he was three, knew that travelling alone might not be easy for his wife — but he had toured Europe himself a few years before and wanted her to do the same.

So she flew to England after he left for home. And she found that as soon as she was on her own she gained confidence.

"All over Europe deaf people asked me, 'How could you do it — aren't you frightened?' But mostly everything went very smoothly, and people were very kind and helpful, especially the French," she said.

Travel is not without hazards for someone who is completely deaf — and Mrs McRae has been deaf since birth.

The deaf have no smatterings of languages to help them in foreign countries. Even elementary "Thank yous," "hellos" and "good byes" are meaningless mouth shapes in other languages.

Even when foreigners can speak English they often mouth the words differently which makes lip-reading difficult for the deaf.

And then sometimes the foreigner's knowledge of English is not good enough for him to understand the monotone of the deaf person's speech.

Her worst experience caused by lack of communication was in Madrid during her train tour of Europe. "When I got off the train I had no hotel booking. A Spaniard came up talking very fast, grabbed my suitcase and walked off with it.

"What could I do? I had to go after him. We got to a line of taxis and another man came up. They had a big argument and were waving their hands

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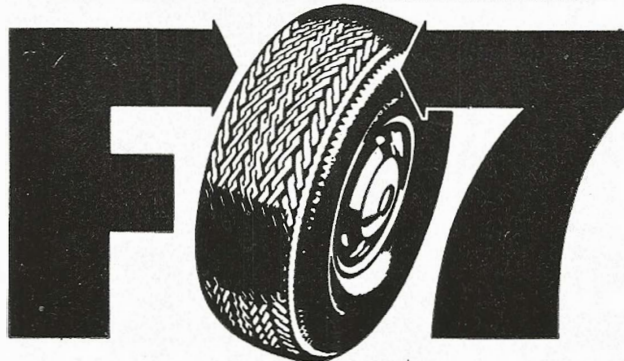
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around. The second man took my suitcase — and said he spoke a little English.

"He said to go with him — the first man would cheat me and take me to a bad hotel, he said. He put my bag in his car, so, I had to get in, too. But I was terrified — he could not understand me and I did not know where we were going.

"I remembered all the awful stories I had ever heard. But fortunately he took me to a good hotel."

Mrs McRae travelled everywhere in Europe by train, relying on her minutely detailed itinerary and her watch to keep her out of trouble.

"I knew all the times the trains were leaving and managed quite well. Except for the occasion when there were two trains leaving from my platform and I didn't know which one I was supposed to be on.

"I found the right one then, but another time I did get on the wrong train. It was a good thing that someone else was in my seat or I wouldn't have known."

All over Europe Mrs McRae met deaf people and sometimes stayed with them. She visited Deaf societies in Madrid, Nice, Hamburg, Stockholm, Paris and London.

"We got on famously with sign language and some of them knew a little English too," she said.

In Sweden she visited a school for the deaf. "There they teach the children two languages — Swedish and English — right from the start."

All the deaf Europeans use one or two-handed sign languages, in which many of the movements are international.

"In America they have a one handed language which is very fast and I couldn't understand that at all," she said.

After her European tour Mrs McRae went back to London before boarding the Ellinis for the voyage home through the Suez Canal.

"I was so excited to be coming home that I couldn't eat anything the day I arrived," she said. "But I am very glad I have been on my trip — it has given me so much confidence. And my husband was such a help. He didn't worry about me — but he did miss me."

—Reprint from the Auckland Star, 6/11/65.

'BEST SCHOOLDAYS STORY' COMPETITION 'PULLING LEGS'

During the school holidays at Sumner years ago those whose homes were at a long distance had to stay at school and ways of entertaining them had to be thought up. One evening we had a game called "Pulling Legs". The girls, all wearing black stockings, lined up with one leg held out and another girl was chosen to move along the row pulling each leg. When she came to the last leg, it came off — being a stuffed one. There were roars of laughter, but the poor girl who had been the leg puller burst into tears!

—S.S.

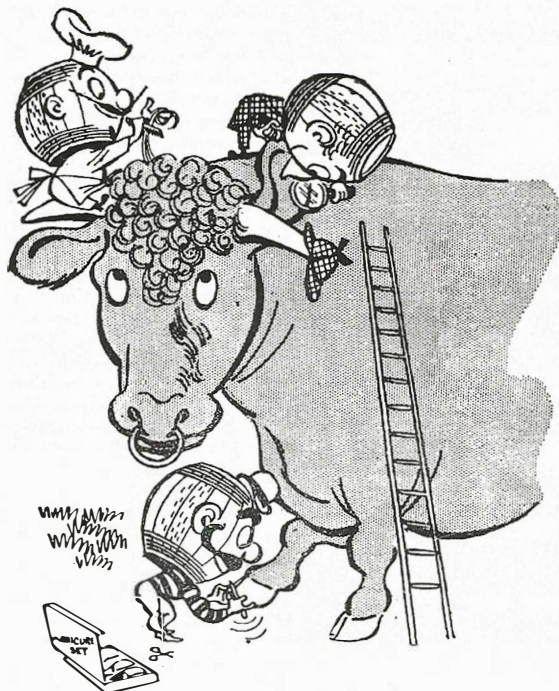
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

(for "Best Story from Schooldays" Competition).

Do you remember Mrs Comerford, a really nice lady? Well, one day in our classroom, a young not-so-deaf boy named Peter Thomas said to Mrs Comerford: "Please take a seat." She was thrilled at his seemingly wonderfully good manners and pointed out to us his fine example. When she sat down, however, bump! She was on the floor. Peter had taken the chair away. "Oh, Peter," wailed Mrs Comerford, "that was not a nice thing to do, you may have easily broken my back." We had great trouble keeping straight faces.

Page Thirty-Seven

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Deaf Boys In Sydney

Keven Scott writes that John Hughes, Dennis Cunniffe, recently shifted to a better, spacious flat at Burwood, Sydney.

Last month he entered as a navigator with a deaf friend, Alan Jones, as the driver, in the Deaf Driver's Car Club's President Trail and they won the contest. Dennis came seventh. They drove for about 140 miles throughout the countryside from 6 p.m. until midnight. The Deaf Driver's Car Club has 40 members and organised different competitions every month.

John Hughes will be home in New Zealand for the Christmas holidays.

Reg Ellison and Lyndon Wary are living at Burwood, Sydney, too, and enjoyed staying there very much. Lyndon works as a washing machine painter and Reg works in the aluminium factory.

Roy Mathews has gone back to New Zealand.

In Russia a deaf prince called Prince Ratiev lived during the turn of the century. He was tutored privately and did well academically. In 1911 he made a public appeal on behalf of the deaf but nothing happened. They remained outcasts without education or work. It was not till after his death that the plight of the deaf was realised. Now the deaf of Russia have one of the best educational systems in the world and many of them hold envied professional positions. They are to give Prince Ratiev a posthumous honour for his attempts to better the lot of the deaf.

—British Deaf News

Smelt In The Act

One day I had a visit from my Aunty and Uncle who gave me a huge bag of mandarines. Juicy and sweet, they were! My tongue hung out for more.

When night came, I crept to the cupboard where they were kept so they could be handed out a few each day, and took the bag to bed and started eating them.

Alas! the Matron came along. She must have smelt the mandarines for she smartly stripped my bed and my crime was revealed! Hand smacks and all!

—Anonymous

A little girl's mother arrived home from hospital with a new baby and the little girl asked the mother where she'd got the baby from. "Oh, Daddy gave it to me," said the mother.

Not long afterwards one of the mother's girl friends came to see the new baby. "What a lovely baby, she said to the little girl, "Can I have her?"

"No" said the little girl "but ask Daddy — he'll give you one." Turning to her father, "Won't you, Dad?"

Poor Dad. Was his face red!

Riddle: Answer elsewhere.

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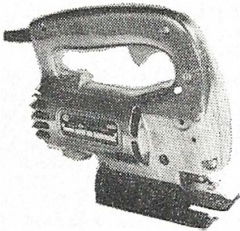
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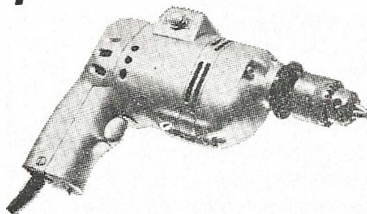


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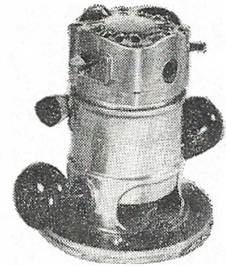
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The Editors will be pleased to receive items of Engagements, Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc., for insertions in the next issue of "N.Z. Deaf News". No charge will be made.

BIRTHS

FINDLAY — On October 12, 1965, to Lynette (nee Anderson) and John Findlay, Christchurch, a daughter (Leeann).

PRETTY — On October 14th, 1965, to Diane (nee Beri) and Kessell Pretty, Christchurch, a son.

DEATHS

MILLER, Constance Dorothy. Dearly loved eldest daughter of Ada and Herbert Schischka, at Devonport on November 3rd, 1965.

Mrs Cairns, mother of Cecil, October 24th, 1965.

MARRIAGES

CAREY — McNAMARA. On 30th October, 1965, Anne Carey, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Carey, 117 Hillend Street, Dunedin, to Wayne McNamara, 49 Colombo Crescent, Dunedin. Both the bride and groom were ex-pupils of St. Dominic's School, Fielding.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAIN—SHEARER. Mr and Mrs S. Shearer, of New Lynn, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, to William Kenneth Brain elder son of Mrs V. Jillings, of Kelston, and Mr W. Brain.

DUNCAN — HOLMS. Carol, daughter of Mrs Holms, Palmerston North, to Donald Duncan, 12 Manson Street, Palmerston North.

GIBSON — HENSON. Marion Henson (hearing), Christchurch, to Terry Gibson, Christchurch, on September 11th.

HAMMOND — WILLIAMS. Helen Williams, Christchurch, to Garth Hammond, Christchurch, formerly of Wellington, on August 27th.

McKENNA — WARD. Maree Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs Ward, Invercargill, to John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs McKenna, 26 Tweed Street, Palmerston North.

WARREN—MOORE. The engagement is announced with much pleasure, of Shirley Fay, first daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Moore, of Careys' Bay, Port Chalmers, Dunedin, to Allan Douglas, third son of Mrs Hinsley, 21 Currie Street, Port Chalmers, and the late Mr A. Warren, of Oamaru.

DEAF COUPLE WED . . .

McNAMARA - CAREY

The wedding took place recently of Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Carey, of Kew, and Wayne, only son of Mr and Mrs P. McNamara, of Lookout Point.

Celebrant at the Nuptial Mass in the St. Peter Chanel Church, Green Island, was the Rev. Father A. G. Welsh.

The bridesmaids were Glenys Carey (sister of the bride), and Kay Johnson, of Christchurch. The flower girl was Lorraine Carey, also a sister of the bride.

The best man was Graeme Bethune (Kaitangata), and the groomsman was Roy Williams (Balclutha). The ushers were Cliff Hamilton and Robin Carey.

A reception was held at the Law Courts Hotel. Mr and Mrs McNamara will make their home in Dunedin.

List of Deaf Clubs

AUCKLAND:

Auckland Deaf Society,
Deaf Welfare Centre,
164 Balmoral Road.

CHRISTCHURCH:

Christchurch Deaf Club,
Armagh Street.

DUNEDIN:

Mr. T. Gibling,
64 Ascot Street, St. Kilda.

GISBORNE:

Mrs. Bauld,
Hard of Hearing League,
74 Atkinson Street.

HAMILTON:

Mrs. Hughes,
Waikato Deaf Club,
9 King Street.

HASTINGS:

The Secretary,
Hard of Hearing League,
604w Avenue Road.

INVERCARGILL:

Mrs. H. Parker,
Hon. Secretary,
Young Deaf People's Social Club
83 Scott Street.

MOTUEKA:

Hazel Fry,
Deaf Club,
R.D.3 Riwaka.

NAPIER:

Mrs. P. Forman,
The President,
Hawkes Bay Deaf Club,
108 Riverbend Road.

NELSON:

Mr. C. H. Sturgess,
354 Trafalgar Square.

NEW PLYMOUTH:

Mr. Gordon Brown,
405a Carrington Road.

PALMERSTON NORTH:

Miss J. Bailey,
Hon. Secretary,
Manawatu Deaf Sports Club,
23 Tyne Street.

WELLINGTON:

Mrs. M. Rees,
Hon. Secretary,
1 Compton Crescent,
Taita.

WHANGAREI:

Mrs. A. Goodhue,
Hon. Secretary,
Northland Deaf Club,
5 Bedlington Street.

Schools

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School for Deaf, Kelston.

St. Dominic's School for Deaf,
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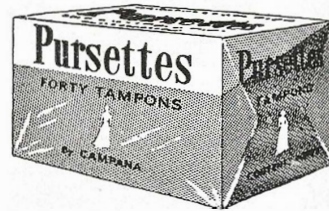
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